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## INTRODUCING THE DOUGHNAIRNUT

Kaleigh Burns of Robie Street Station shows off a Doughnairnut at her Halifax eatery on Wednesday morning. Her creation is creating plenty of buzz and will be sold to the public for two days this weekend. See metroNEWS. JEFF HARPER/METRO

## TRANSPORTATION City puts focus on cyclists

 **Zane Woodford**  
Metro | Halifax

The mayor says the city is trying to do more for cyclists.

"It's good for them, it's good for the environment and it's good for the street grid," Mike Savage said before the third annual Mayor's Bike Ride.

Savage says the city is working on infrastructure for bicycles, and whether it's doing enough "depends on who you ask."

He says it can be hard to add bike lanes to an old city like Halifax, but that doesn't mean it can't be done, adding that lots of old cities are making accommodations for bicycles.

Savage says he also believes an attitude change is needed in Halifax when it comes to the conflict between cyclists and drivers.

"I think we can coexist and the city needs to take a leadership role on this," he said.

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# CNIB concerned about flat sidewalk dangers

## INFRASTRUCTURE

### Intersections unsafe for the visually impaired



**Stephanie Taylor**  
Metro | Halifax

When Johanna Stork came to a corner at Windsor and North Street, she was alarmed by what was underneath her feet.

The portion of the sidewalk leading onto the road was completely smooth, hardly any slope — ideal for wheelchair users or those with strollers, but potentially dangerous for people with vision loss, she recalled on Wednesday.

And as orientation and mobility specialist for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) in Halifax, she should know, considering she works to assist people who are vision impaired learn to navigate the city.

Having pronounced indicators, such as a steeper slope or textured area, close to where a sidewalk blends into a street is key for the safety of people with vision loss, Stork explained.

"If I was walking with my eyes closed there would no way for me to know whether



**Cars drive through the intersection of Windsor and North streets on Wednesday. The CNIB would like the city to make intersections safer for the visually impaired.** JEFF HARPER/METRO

I was walking on the sidewalk or whether I was walking in the middle of the street because there was nothing under my feet to indicate that I was



**What is good for wheelchair traffic can be sometimes bad for visually impaired.**

Don Pellerine, superintendent of streets

coming to a street crossing," she said.

"Some of these new (street) blends that are being put (down) are just completely and utterly flat, which is quite dangerous."

Upon inspection of the site, the city's superintendent of streets and sidewalks agreed.

"What is good for wheelchair traffic can be sometimes bad for visually impaired," Don Pellerine said Wednesday.

As a result, he said crews would be redoing that northeast corner to add in more of a slope, since the CNIB headquarters are located nearby.

With construction season upon us, Stork is concerned more of the city's sidewalk corners will be flattened, despite the city's best efforts to balance the needs and be accessible to all pedestrians.

For example, she said the recently built Cunard Street roundabout was designed to be accessible, however the corners of the pedestrian islands, located in the middle of the crosswalks are too smooth — a feature that will be corrected in the Cogswell roundabout, according to the city.

"It's great for wheelchair users," Stork said Wednesday. "It's really, really easy to use. But for a person with vision loss, it's difficult because you can't tell where the middle of the street is."

## HEALTH CARE

### Hospital probes refusal of care

A children's hospital in Halifax says it is reviewing the case of a 14-year-old girl who sought care there, but whose mother says was turned away only to be admitted after police returned her to the facility hours later.

A spokesman for the IWK Health Centre said it couldn't comment on the specific matter, but that the hospital was looking into what happened and would see if there are procedures that should be changed.

"We continually review and look at policy and procedures to ensure we are providing the best care," Nick Cox said in an interview. "The situation this week is another opportunity to pause and see how things work and see if there are any changes to be made."

Provincial Health Minister Leo Glavine said in an email that he was concerned the girl's family was disappointed with the care they received, but that it appeared staff at the hospital followed proper procedures.

He said his staff looked into the issue and "we are satisfied that appropriate process was followed. I'm confident that the IWK will address any concerns or issues stemming from this matter."

The mom says her daughter was taken to the children's hospital by ambulance after she became highly agitated and aggressive at their home Sunday morning. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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A Robie Street Station Doughnairnut is shown ready to be served and enjoyed on Wednesday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

# Get ready for the Doughnairnut: The ultimate in Haligonian food

## CUISINE

**What ‘started out as a joke’ becomes tasty bites of reality**



**Zane Woodford**  
Metro | Halifax

It's the Haligonian concoction that's taking the Internet by storm: the Doughnairnut.

"It started out as a joke and then everybody got really excited, so we just decided to make it happen," said Kaleigh Burns, owner of Robie Street Station at the corner of Robie Street and Cunard Street.

Robie Street Station has been making doughnuts on weekends for two months. After last weekend's Samoan doughnut was mistaken on Twitter for a Samosa doughnut, Burns joked about a donair doughnut, and the rest

is history.

The Doughnairnut is a collaboration between Robie Street Station and next-door neighbour Tony's Donair.

It's a yeast doughnut — more like bread than the old-fashioned kind — glazed with Tony's donair sauce, topped with Tony's donair meat and sprinkled with the works: diced tomatoes, green onions and a drizzling of more donair sauce.



**Donair sauce is sweet, doughnuts are sweet. It's not that far off.**

Hesham Kamal

Burns whipped up a prototype Tuesday morning and shared it on social media, garnering hundreds of shares, likes and comments.

## + THE INGREDIENTS

- One Robie Street Station yeast doughnut
- A glazing of Tony's Donair sauce
- Tony's Donair meat ("not to be shy with")
- Diced tomatoes
- Green onions
- A drizzling of Tony's Donair sauce



Watch a Doughnairnut get made at [metronews.ca](http://metronews.ca)

Hesham Kamal at Tony's Donair heard about the new sensation Wednesday morning. He says he doesn't know if he would want to try the Doughnairnut, but that it does sound interesting.

"It's creative, for sure," he said.

Burns will put together 200 of the doughnuts for this weekend, and sell them for \$4 each. She said doughnuts are always a hit at the diner, and she expects to move through the whole batch.

"I expect this one to do better than all the ones before," she said. "We'll see how it goes on Saturday and if I have to re-up for Sunday, I'll re-up for Sunday."

All doughnuts at Robie Street Station are one-offs — they've yet to repeat one.

So while there are no plans to bring the Doughnairnut back after this weekend, the early Halifax hit could become the sweet and savoury exception to the rule.

## + TAKING A TASTE TEST

At about 10 a.m. on Wednesday, I became only the second person to eat a Doughnairnut.

Upon hearing about the combination of donair and doughnut, I was instantly intrigued.

As a lifelong Haligonian, I was raised on spicy shavings of donair meat. I've literally eaten donairs for breakfast.

And everyone loves a good doughnut. But the two together? I wasn't sure.

After one bite, I wiped away any concerns I had about the combination along with the donair sauce that covered my face.

The taste is closer to a

slice of donair pizza than a donair proper. The yeast doughnut gives the base more of a bread taste and feel than a doughnut one, and it's not too heavy.

I was worried the glazing on the doughnut would be sugary, but using donair sauce makes sense. It creates a strong glue for the liberally applied

spicy meat on top, and a drizzling of even more donair sauce after adding diced tomatoes and green onions brings it all together.

After trying the Doughnairnut, all I can think about is more Doughnairnut.



**Reporter Zane Woodford dives into a Doughnairnut.**

JEFF HARPER/METRO



# Police aim to educate with Mayor's Bike Ride

## ROAD SAFETY

**City officials, students biked to promote cycling in city**

**Zane Woodford**  
Metro | Halifax

Councillors, the mayor, the chief of Halifax Regional Police and a group of kids from Fairview Junior High School took to the streets of Fairview Wednesday to promote cycling in Halifax.

The third annual Mayor's Bike Ride took the group from the junior high school to the Canada Games Centre.

It's part of Bike Week in Halifax, running for 10 days through June 14.

Halifax Regional Police Chief Jean-Michel Blais said the police were there on bikes to escort the group and to teach them about road safety — something he says is an on-going process in the city.

"There's always work to be done," he said before the ride. "The challenge is we don't have a 12-month season for cycling."

Blais says that means re-educating people every year about things like signalling, and wearing a helmet —



Mayor Mike Savage leads the third annual Mayor's Bike Ride in Fairview on Wednesday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

which is required by provincial law.

Coun. Darren Fisher wonders if those restrictive helmet laws keep some people from cycling in Halifax.

"We ask the question sometimes whether we can truly grow cycling here with the helmet law we have now, but you have to have it," he said.

## + MORE INFO

On Thursday Halifax's active transportation coordinator will give updates on the cycling infrastructure planned for the city at a meeting at the Alderney Gate Library at 7 p.m.

That law notwithstanding, Fisher said the city is trying hard to accommodate cyclists, and put in bike lanes.

"We want to do it and council's extremely supportive of it," he said.

"I'd say it's almost unanimous, but it's a process."

As an avid cyclist, Coun. Jennifer Watts recognizes

there are still "huge gaps" in the city's cycling infrastructure, but says there is a plan in place.

She hopes to bridge the gap between cyclists, pedestrians and drivers as well.

"It's about all of us understanding that we're all traffic, we all have to obey the rules of the road and be respectful."

## Officials scrap Macpass race

It seems runners of the annual Macpass Miles Bridge Race will have to wait until 2017 before they can lace up again.

The race, which takes place every Natal Day weekend, was called off Wednesday, after race director Grant Walker said the committee finally faced the "financial reality" it was in as a result of the construction on the MacDonald Bridge.

Walker said at first organizers believed they could re-route the one-mile race off the bridge to an area around its abutments.

However, he said the cost implications of the location change proved too steep, since streets would need to be closed off and barricaded.

Re-locating the race would also mean a loss in sponsorship, Walker added.

"We thought we could kind of make it happen," he said Wednesday, adding this would have been the 21st year of the race.

But he doesn't consider the cancellation bad news, rather a show that race officials wanted to stick to the event's philosophy of being accessible and free to all participants.

"I'm sorry that we have to skip a couple of years ... but it will be back even stronger in 2017," Walker said.

"Once we're back on the bridge, things will be back to normal."

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## IN BRIEF

**Forcible confinement charges laid against pair**

The accused in Monday night's forcible confinement case have been hit with charges from the RCMP.

Wednesday morning, police laid charges including robbery with a firearm, assault with a weapon and kidnapping against 19-year-old Javon Dominick Steed.

A 17-year-old girl is fa-

cing charges of robbery, kidnapping and possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose.

Police say they expect to lay more charges against both accused.

The pair remains in custody, and both were scheduled to appear in Dartmouth provincial court Wednesday afternoon.

Police are still looking for a second male suspect

in relation to the case.

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**Police seek public's help over knife-point robbery**

Police are looking for a man who allegedly robbed someone at knife-point on Sackville Drive.

The RCMP say shortly after midnight on Wednesday, a 21-year-old man was walking alone on Sackville Drive when he was approached by someone

with a knife.

The victim, who wasn't hurt, had his cell phone taken by the suspect, along with a black and orange Gravitation brand backpack.

Police say the suspect then fled on foot towards Beaver Bank Cross Road.

He is described as being five-foot-seven and was wearing all black clothing.

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A Halifax Regional Police badge. JEFF HARPER/METRO

# 'Freeman' worsens legal woes

## COURT

## Traffic stop leads to night in jail over non-co-operation

**Hillary Windsor**  
for Metro | Halifax

In what would have resulted in a minor infraction for a headlight issue, a 29-year-old man is now facing a criminal charge for not respecting the justice system.

According to police, the man claims to operate under a "Freemen of the Land" defence — an ideology based on the belief that one is governed by law only if they consent to it.

In this case, Derell Provo does not consent, police allege.

Provo appeared in Dartmouth provincial court Wednesday, charged with one count of obstruction, as well as three summary offence tickets.

According to Halifax Regional Police spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages, Provo had been pulled over Tuesday night, and, when he refused to provide

proof of identification, things quickly escalated.

"In this case, this individual was arrested for the purpose of being identified, but in that, he obstructed the work of police officers," Bourdages said.

"He refused to recognize the authority of police officers, identify himself or even produce a driver's licence."

After being physically removed from his vehicle, police say Provo was taken to HRP headquarters where he was booked and could've been released that same night pending a court date.

But because he refused to sign the appearance notice for court, he was held in a police jail cell overnight and then brought to the courthouse on Wednesday.

When brought out from his holding cell, Provo was uncooperative with the judge. After refusing to both take a seat and confirm his address, the judge ordered Provo back down to his holding cell so he could be dealt with at a later time.

Bourdages said the Freeman of the Land ideology itself is not against the law, but it is the actions it led to that resulted in the charges Provo is now facing.

## LOST AND FOUND

## Envelope full of cash discovered

Halifax police are looking for the owner of an envelope full of cash found at Saint Mary's University Tuesday.

A Saint Mary's employee found the envelope in the main foyer of the Loyola residence building at about 4:40

p.m., and police were unable to find any information about its owner.

Police say the owner will have to specify the amount of money, the denominations and the type of envelope to get it back. METRO



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# NDP race grows to three

## POLITICS

### Ex-MLA Gary Burrill joins ballot for party leadership

**Hillary Windsor**  
For Metro | Halifax

By Thursday evening, it'll be a three-horse race for those looking to be the new leader of the Nova Scotia New Democratic Party.

Former Colchester-Musquodoboit Valley MLA Gary Burrill will make his bid Thursday, joining Truro-Bible Hill



**It's not like you're going out to decimate the opposition; we all come from the same values.**

MLA Lenore Zann

MLA Lenore Zann, who announced her candidacy earlier this year, as well as Sackville-Cobequid MLA Dave Wilson, who threw his name in the ring this past Sunday.

For Zann, it's a friendly race, but she said she brings something to the table that her fellow candidates don't.

"It's not like you're going out to decimate the opposition; we all come from the same values," she said Wednesday. "But when over 50 per cent of the population are women, why are our opinions not being expressed?"

Zann said she's running not only because the political world needs a heightened female presence — both provincially and globally — but because there needs to be more creative people involved with policy-making.

"I feel artists are not being represented at the table. We are such creative people," she said. "We tend to work together and accept each other's ideas."

Burrill said that if either of his competitors won, he'd be happy to serve under their banner — but added that it's



NDP MLA Lenore Zann is one of three people who have thrown their hats into the ring to become the party's new leader in Nova Scotia. METRO FILE

important for voters to have options when deciding on a new party leader.

"We are a vital and many-sided organization in the NDP, and it would be a great surprise if we were to have a major

goal-setting operation — like a leadership contest — and there wouldn't be a variety of people from a variety of segments to offer themselves," he said.

"I don't think it's a surprise at all (that the three of us are

running). It makes for a good strong field and a good strong period of party renewal."

Maureen MacDonald has been acting leader of the Nova Scotia NDP since Darrell Dexter's departure in 2013.

## IN BRIEF

### Support for federal NDP reaches three-year high in Atlantic Canada: Poll

A poll published Wednesday shows Atlantic Canadian support for the federal NDP has spiked for the first time in nearly three years, moving the New Democrats into second place, next to the Liberals.

The poll, conducted by Corporate Research Associates, shows 43 per cent of voters in the Atlantic provinces support the Liberal Party, while nearly 29 per cent favour the New Democrats.

The Conservatives are backed by 24 per cent of voters in the region but, according to the poll's results, the majority of Atlantic Canadians remain dissatisfied with the current federal government.

The poll also suggests that while Justin Trudeau still wins the vote for preferred Prime Minister among Atlantic Canadians, support for federal NDP Leader Tom Mulcair has increased.

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# Hantsport to merge with near neighbour

## MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT

### Financial pressures lead to union with West Hants

A regulatory agency has approved the merger of a struggling Nova Scotia town with a neighbouring community in the Annapolis Valley.

The ruling released today by the Nova Scotia Utility and Review Board says the Town of Hantsport faces major financial challenges and can't keep meeting the needs of its citizens.

Several manufacturers have closed in Hantsport, including Fundy Gypsum and, most recently, Minas Basin Pulp and Paper.

As a result, the commercial tax revenues have dropped by about \$1.2 million annually compared to what the town received when both plants were operating in 2009.

The board says hiking rates



Hantsport planning to merge with West Hants. HANTS JOURNAL

for the remaining taxpayers of Hantsport would place too heavy a burden on the community compared to neighbouring jurisdictions.

Continuing with Hantsport's status would present challenges in maintaining existing infrastructure, says the ruling.

A consultant hired by a committee overseeing Hantsport's

transition concluded the town would require about \$11.1 million to repair its buildings, sanitation, sewers, streets and water utilities.

The board says it approves of shifting the management of the community into the District of the Municipality of West Hants.

It says the growth rate in that area makes it the best of several



**Today we will celebrate with them, but tomorrow the work of achieving the results envisioned during the process will begin.**

Richard Dauphinee,  
warden of West Hants

choices. The warden of West Hants issued a news release welcoming the decision.

"We are pleased to help our neighbours and welcome all 1,100 of them," said Richard Dauphinee.

A number of Nova Scotia communities are in the process of dissolving as the population of rural areas of the province has decreased and the ability of taxpayers to support local infrastructure has fallen.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

## SHELBURNE COUNTY

### Municipalities to consider joining

# \$60K

The province has approved to fund half of a \$60,000 study and the two councils will split the rest.

Two municipal units in Shelburne County will be conducting a study to see how financially feasible it will be to amalgamate.

The Municipality of Shelburne and the Town of Shelburne are partnering with the province to conduct a study outlining the detailed infrastructure analysis report assessing the current condition and future upgrade needs of the capital infrastructure within the two units.

"We want to look at where we are financially," said Kirk Cox, CAO of the municipality. "What effects it will have on tax rates."

He said the focus of the study will zero in on infrastructure with the highest price tag including water, sewer and roads.

This month the two councils will decide to issue a request for proposal for the study.

SHELBURNE COAST GUARD



## IN BRIEF

### Westville man guilty of animal cruelty

A Westville man has been found guilty of animal cruelty in provincial court. Josh Horne, 36, was sentenced last month to 18 months' probation after being charged with causing distress to an animal. He was also ordered to pay \$1,000 in restitution

to the Nova Scotia SPCA and is banned from owning an animal for the next 10 years.

A local veterinarian reported the case, noting the animal's emaciated condition, as well as its anemia from flea infestation, and bed sores. The 35-pound German shepherd female had to be euthanized. NEW GLASGOW NEWS

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The cast of Neptune Theatre's production of *Into the Woods* performs a section of the musical last year. JEFF HARPER/METRO FILE

# Behind the curtain at Neptune

## BACKSTAGE PASS

### Summer a time to regroup, plan for season ahead

**Aly Thomson**  
Metro | Halifax

Neptune Theatre may be on its usual summer hiatus, but its downtown Halifax offices are still bustling with activity.

In fact, preparations are in full swing not only for this upcoming season, but also for the season that begins in

fall 2016.

"It's quite involved and very intricate. There's a lot of pieces to the puzzle," said George Pothitos, the theatre's artistic director.

Arrangements for the 2015-16 Neptune season, which opens Sept. 15, started almost two years ago. Pothitos spent countless hours scouring hundreds of scripts, narrowing the list down to a few handfuls and eventually settling on nine plays.

Selecting a play is an involved process with many variables, including casting and getting permission to use the play, said Pothitos.

"Rexy, for example, I read that play 10 years ago," said

Pothitos, referring to last season's production of the show that followed the life of Canada's longest-serving prime minister, William Lyon Mackenzie King.

"And people keep asking me about *Wicked*. Well, *Wicked* has been out there for 10 years and it's still not available for production."

Pothitos said the plays that he chooses also have to complement each other. He likened it to cooking a meal with multiple courses.

"You don't put three plates in a row that are the same type," said Pothitos.

"What I like to create is a roller coaster of emotions. It's funny, it's sad, it's funny

and then you end up with a musical. That's dessert."

In the lobby of the theatre's office on a sunny June afternoon, people can be seen marching hastily around. There are no intermissions around here.

"People think it's a quieter time, but the only reason it's quieter is because we don't have 70,000 people going through the building," said Pothitos.

"It's a time to regroup, and clean up, and to get ready."

Rehearsals for the upcoming season's first play, *Great Expectations*, will kick off in August. For Pothitos, that play in particular is a labour of love.

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George Pothitos, artistic director



The classic coming-of-age novel by Charles Dickens was adapted for theatre by Pothitos.

Any day now, Pothitos will receive the production's "white model," a tiny dollhouse-sized replica of the play's stage and set components.

"That will be the first physicalization of the actual look," Pothitos said.

This season's lineup also

includes *Shrek the Musical*, *A Year With Frog and Toad*, *Boom*, and *Stag and Doe*.

Next month, Pothitos plans on taking a much-needed vacation. But his computer will never be too far from his beach chair, he said.

"I'm in constant touch," he said. "But there's something to be said about being on a Mediterranean beach answering emails. I'm not complaining."

## LGBTQ

### City going all OUT for a film festival with romance, intrigue

Tales of romance, political intrigue and old Hollywood secrets will be brought to life by the city's queer film fest this weekend.

In its fourth year, OUTeast Film Festival brings the biggest and most diverse lineup yet from Thursday night through Sunday, said the festival's producer, Andria Wilson.

"We're really committed to highlighting the excellence of these films, and providing an environment and a context that allows for discussion," said Wilson.

"As well as a fabulous party and red carpet."

The festival will see 11 programs, including three selections of short films by Canadians, global artists and

young Haligonians.

Thursday's opening night kicks off with a Spatz Theatre gala featuring *The Amina Profile*, based on the true story of a Montrealese and a Syrian revolutionary that spirals into a sociological thriller.

Wilson said she's excited to bring Tab Hunter Confidential to the festival on Friday, which revolves around the

Hollywood heartthrob who was in the closet his whole career, and is only now opening up in his 70s.

The dark comedy *Nasty Baby* starring Kristin Wiig and Sebastian Silva is also Friday, while the festival closes on Sunday with *Game Face*.

*Game Face* is a documentary following transgender MMA fighter Fallon Fox and

gay college basketball player Terrence Clemens.

While the festival is important for the LGBTQ community, Wilson said it's also vital to have people from all backgrounds and identities see a film.

"We are really giving an opportunity for people to go deeper, and to see storytelling that just gives a much more

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Schedule and ticket information can be found at [outeastfilm.com](http://outeastfilm.com).

insightful look at what it is to be a queer person today," Wilson said.

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Auditor General Michael Ferguson is interviewed in his Ottawa office Wednesday. FRED CHARTRAND /THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Senate audit cost modest: Ferguson

### SPENDING

### \$23.6 million was within office budget

Auditor General Michael Ferguson says the \$23.6-million price tag for his critical audit of Senate spending is not extraordinary for his office.

He said the sweeping two-year probe was paid for within the confines of his budget.

In an interview, Ferguson broke down the costs for the audit released Tuesday.

He said the \$23.6 million includes costs that would have been incurred regardless of what the auditors were working on, such as salaries, utilities and office space.

He says those "allocated costs" account for about half the \$23.6-million total, putting the direct cost of the audit between \$11 million and \$12 million.

"That really represents the opportunity costs," Ferguson said. "Those are the auditors that could have been doing something different."

Those direct costs aren't out of the ordinary for a large audit conducted by his office, he said.

On average, Ferguson said, auditors spent about 1,000 hours on each senator under review because some cases were more complicated than auditors expected. He also said his office underestimated how much time each file would take, but "we ended up having to do all of

the audit within our regular office budget."

Ferguson has come under criticism for the cost of the audit, given that his work identified just \$991,917 worth of wrongful claims out of 80,000 transactions over the two-year span of the audit.

Earlier reports from The Canadian Press had the questionable spending pegged at nearly \$977,000, based on having seen portions of the report before it was released Tuesday.

Ferguson said that direct comparison — spending \$23.6 million to find less than \$1 million in bad claims — shouldn't be the only measure Canadians use to judge the value of the Senate audit.

"In this audit, because people can look at what it costs and they can look at these itemizations, there's this natural sort of tendency to compare the million dollars to the (\$23.6 million)," Ferguson said.

"It's easy to add up what we found and to look at the cost and do that strict comparison, but I think there's a lot more behind that to get to understanding."

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Average number of hours spent on reviewing each senator, according to Auditor General Michael Ferguson

### CITIZENSHIP CEREMONIES

## Ottawa set to introduce bare-face law

The Conservative government is planning to bring in legislation to ban face coverings at citizenship ceremonies.

Tim Uppal, the federal minister of state for multiculturalism, says the government supports Quebec legislation that would require people to have their faces uncovered when giving or receiving government services.

The Alberta MP says Canadians expect that people who are taking the oath at citizen-

ship ceremonies should do so with their faces uncovered.

Earlier this year, the Federal Court ruled against a government policy requiring people to remove face coverings when taking the citizenship oath.

At the time, Prime Minister Stephen Harper promised an appeal.

Uppal said the government will now set that policy in law.

"Our government will be moving forward in the com-

ing days with legislation with respect to the face coverings at citizenship ceremonies and we will consider what other measures may be necessary," Uppal said Wednesday.

"We broadly support Quebec's legislation regarding the uncovering of faces for giving and receiving public services," he added.

Most Canadians would agree, Uppal said, echoing Harper's argument against face cover-

ings at citizenship ceremonies.

"At a time when people are pledging allegiance to this country, when they're joining the Canadian family, we find that Canadians expect that anyone joining the Canadian family at that time would have their face uncovered," Uppal said.

Harper has called the facial coverings worn by some Muslim women the product of a culture that is "anti-women."

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## MAYOR SAVAGE AND COUNCIL COMMISSIONERS MAY BE BLOCKING DEAL AT HALIFAX WATER

The Board of Commissioners at the Halifax Regional Water Commission (HRWC) is made up 8 members (7 voting), including the mayor and three other councillors:

**Councillor Russell Walker, Vice Chair** (District 10, Halifax-Bedford Basin West)

**Councillor David Hendsbee** (District 8, Preston-The Lakes)

**Councillor Barry Dalrymple** (District 1, Waverley-Fall River-Musquodoboit Valley)

With four of the seven votes on the Board, these politicians have the ultimate control over what the Commission does. After all, Halifax Water is owned by the municipality.

### Why no talks after three weeks?

So why have there been no contract talks in the fourth week of a work stoppage by 335 inside and outside workers at HRWC?

CUPE suspects Mayor Savage and these councillors want to use Halifax Water's demand for pension concessions as a 'template' for upcoming talks with the much larger HRM Pension Plan (which includes all municipal workers, regional police, fire and other groups).

This would explain why CUPE and Halifax Water have not been called back to the bargaining table... the water utility has been getting its marching orders from the mayor and council.

You can help end this dispute. Call Mayor Mike Savage or one of the other three Council Commissioners at (902) 490-4010 and tell them it's time to get the parties back to the bargaining table and negotiate a resolution to this dispute.



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# Power, politics and Solomon

## MEDIA

### CBC severs ties with host after allegations of impropriety

Among the dwindling stars at the beleaguered CBC, it seemed the public broadcaster could bank on at least one: Evan Solomon.

The anchor of CBC News Network's daily political series Power & Politics and Radio One's flagship political program The House had long been a rising luminary and was widely considered to be a possible successor to Peter Mansbridge.

His marquee status was backed by everything one would look for in a CBC personality: a long resume of TV and radio hosting gigs; field experience extending to federal elections, budgets and foreign stints around the world; and a confidence in interviews with prime ministers, world leaders and U.S. presidents.

"It's not who I admire (and there are many, many great

journalists working today who I could name), but it's what I admire," Solomon told the Ottawa Citizen of his professional drive in an April 24 article available online.

"I admire journalists who break stories, make news and don't follow the pack. One thing that isn't going out of style: good journalism."

The marathoner is a best-selling author, a children's book writer, a one-time magazine publisher, and a family man. His rise from CBC golden boy to established figurehead seemed assured — until Tuesday.

CBC severed ties with Solomon an hour after Torstar News Service alleged he took advantage of his position to broker lucrative art deals between a friend and wealthy interview subjects.

Power and politics, indeed.

Solomon has denied any wrongdoing and has turned to his union, the Canadian Media Guild, to examine his options.

But it's an undeniable blow to what had been a relatively unblemished career, and certainly to his post as a watchdog.

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**It is a privilege to have two hours a day on CBC News Network and on CBC Radio One to hold our leaders to account.**

Evan Solomon, told the University of Calgary's online magazine UToday in a post dated March 26.



Evan Solomon is seen in this undated handout photo. The CBC says it has "ended its relationship" with Solomon, one of its best-known on-air news personalities. HANDOUT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

## + DETAILS

### Beginnings of a CBC star

Evan Solomon launched into the spotlight as co-founder of the tech-and-culture magazine Shift. He was the editor-in-chief from 1992 to 1999.

From there, he went on to helm several youth and tech-oriented shows for the CBC, which capitalized on Solomon's youthful energy as TV newsrooms chased younger viewers.

Solomon's shows included CBC's six-part writers-and-thinkers series The Changemakers, News-world's technology show Futureworld, the PBS co-production Masters of Technology, and Newsworld's culture and ideas show Hot Type.

He shifted to broader news fare when he was named co-host of the weekly news and current affairs shows CBC News: Sunday and CBC News: Sunday Night. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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## CBC editor calls on journalists to 'stop providing ammunition'

A raft of ethical lapses by journalists has the editor-in-chief of CBC News calling on members of the profession to clean up their act.

Jennifer McGuire bemoaned the state of the industry in a message to staff Wednesday, a day after the public broadcaster fired CBC News Network personality Evan Solomon over conflict-of-interest allegations. While detailing the circumstances of Solomon's ouster, McGuire cited a recent LinkedIn article by Al Jazeera America journalist Ali

Velshi which chastised TV news for "shooting itself in the foot."

"It's time for every single professional journalist and media organization to stop providing ammunition," McGuire said.

Some people have questioned the integrity of CBC's news, McGuire continued, "and that of CTV, Global, NBC and ABC."

Nearly all of the major networks have weathered a media scandal of some sort in recent months.

Bell Media parted ways with

its president Kevin Crull after he admitted to trying to influence how subsidiary CTV covered a news story.

Global News anchor Leslie Roberts resigned after reports he co-owned a public relations company, and that some of the firm's clients appeared on his morning show.

Over on the U.S. networks, NBC news anchor Brian Williams was suspended after exaggerating about his experiences as a reporter. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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## IN BRIEF

**U.S. deploys troops to Iraq**

President Barack Obama ordered the deployment of up to 450 more U.S. troops to Iraq on Wednesday in an effort to reverse major battlefield losses to the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL), an escalation but not a significant shift in the struggling U.S. strategy to defeat ISIL.

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**Eurojust authorities arrest dozens over fraud scam**

EU police have arrested dozens of suspects in an international investigation into a cybercrime gang that siphoned millions of euros from victims' accounts in an identity fraud scam. The culprits stole victims' user-names and passwords using a process known as phishing.

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# Police resume search for escaped convicts

## PRISON BREAK

## No sign of either man on fifth day of manhunt

Police in body armour resumed house-to-house searches near the maximum-security prison in northern New York where two killers escaped using power tools, authorities said Wednesday.

On the fifth day of looking for David Sweat and Richard Matt, state police said the house searches aren't the result of any new leads and law enforcement is retracing its steps in Dannemora, just over 30 kilometres from the Canadian border.

"They'll be doing a 100 per cent sweep from the prison right out," said David Favro, the sheriff for Clinton County, where the prison is located.

Law-enforcement officials reiterated their plea for the public's help in reporting anything



N.Y. governor Andrew Cuomo, left, speaks while Vermont Governor Peter Shumlin listens during a news conference at Clinton Correctional Facility on Wednesday. SETH WENIG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

unusual in the area.

"We don't want them out searching the woods," Favro said. "If you're sitting on your porch, get your binoculars out and see if you see something unusual."

Sweat, 34, and Matt, 48, cut through a steel wall, broke through bricks and crawled through a steam pipe before

emerging through a manhole outside the prison grounds.

They were discovered missing early Saturday after stuffing their beds with clothes to fool guards, leaving behind a taunting note: "Have a nice day."

There was speculation that the inmates had arranged for someone to pick them up outside the

prison and were long gone from the area, even in Canada or as far as Mexico.

Sweat was convicted in the 2002 killing of a sheriff's deputy and was doing life without parole. Matt was serving 25 years to life for kidnapping and dismembering his boss in 1997.

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## EGYPT

## Suicide bomber dies in attack on temple

A suicide bomber blew himself up Wednesday close to the ancient pharaonic temple of Karnak in southern Egypt, a site visited by millions every year, the government said. No tourists were hurt, and the Nile-side monument was not damaged.

The attack was the second this month near a major tourist attraction in Egypt, marking a shift in tactics in a campaign of violence waged by Islamic militants against the government of President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi. The attacks suggest extremists are shifting from shootings and

bombings of security forces to targeting Egypt's vital industry.

The industry is only just beginning to recover from the turmoil in the country since 2011. On June 3, gunmen on a motorcycle opened fire outside the famed Giza Pyramids on the outskirts of Cairo, killing two police officers.

In Wednesday's violence, officials said security at Karnak prevented the suicide bomber from entering the temple complex, and their forces battled two gunmen who were with him, killing one and capturing the other. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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## OILSANDS PROJECTS

# 100 scientists call for moratorium

A group of 100 leading Canadian and U.S. scientists has issued an urgent call for a moratorium on new oilsands development and listed 10 reasons why no more projects should be permitted.

The text — signed by economists, biologists, climatologists and political scientists — has been sent to Prime Minister Stephen Harper and all members of Parliament. The signatories include 12 fellows of the

Royal Society of Canada, 22 members of the US National Academy and a Nobel Prize winner.

They are careful to include in their warning all high-carbon energy sources, including coal and other types of unconventional oil, but it's focused on the oilsands.

"No new oilsands or related infrastructure projects should proceed unless consistent with an implemented plan to rapidly

reduce carbon pollution, safeguard biodiversity, protect human health and respect treaty rights," the letter says.

"Everyone in this group really sees what climate change is starting to do to our ecosystems and the potential for harming society in major ways," says David Schindler, a University of Alberta ecologist.

The harm will be more than environmental, suggested David Keith, who teaches both

physics and public policy at Harvard. "The world is going to gradually decarbonize and the decisions will not be driven from Alberta," he said.

"The deeper we get into a commitment to these large projects, the better off we are in the very short term, but the worse off we are in the long term. We'll be worse off economically when there are real restrictions on carbon emissions." THE CANADIAN PRESS



People carry luggage at Pearson International Airport in Toronto. MARK BLINCH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Air Canada, Westjet nix bag limits

## TRAVEL

### Carriers won't follow others in reducing cabin bag size

Air Canada and Westjet say they won't reduce the size of permitted carry-on luggage to go along with new voluntary international guidelines.

Air Canada, which requires passengers to check baggage larger than its maximum carry-on dimensions, said Wednesday it is satisfied with its luggage size rules but supports the general concept of industry harmonization.

"It would be easier if everyone drove on the same side of the road, and most people would agree with that," Air Canada spokesman Peter Fitzpatrick said in an email. "The debate is over which side that should be, and that could go on a very long time and is ultimately speculative."

The International Air Transport Association says many airlines have agreed to reduce the size of carry-on bags to optimize cabin storage space.

Bags measuring no more than

21.5 x 13.5 x 7.5 inches (55 x 35 x 20 centimetres) will be tagged with an "IATA Cabin OK" logo.

The dimensions are slightly smaller than what is permitted on Air Canada and WestJet flights.

Air Canada's bag must be no larger than 21.5 x 15.5 x 9 inches. WestJet's limits are slightly smaller at 21 x 15 x 9 inches.

"Currently we have no plans to change our carry-on allowance size," said WestJet spokeswoman Brie Thorsteinson Ogle in an email. "However, we evaluate and evolve guidelines when necessary to ensure they meet the necessary requirements for our guests and our operations."

IATA says the new carry-on bag size is intended to bring "common sense and order" to the problem of differing sizes.

"We know the current situation can be frustrating for passengers," senior vice-president Tom Windmuller said in a news release. "This work will help to iron out inconsistencies."

Fitzpatrick said Air Canada's larger carry-on baggage dimensions means anyone flying on planes following IATA guidelines will meet the airline's size requirements for carry-ons.

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### IN BRIEF

#### U.S. Congress voting on killing meat-labelling law

The United States Congress is poised to take a big step back from a potential trade war with Canada. A law at the heart of a cross-border dispute faces a key vote in the House of Representatives. The legislation would repeal a requirement for country-of-origin labels for meat. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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## ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

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### As attention to a women's issue goes, we choose poorly

It's been two weeks of Caitlyn Jenner. Are we done yet?

Buckets of ink and hours of airtime and seemingly endless web pages have dissected and pontificated on every possible angle: that she's a trans hero, that she represents an elite trans experience, that she's sexy, that she's been treated with sexism by the media, that she's a bad feminist (if a feminist at all) for coming out as a sex kitten, that she's a bad woman for embodying worn stereotypes of the so-called weaker sex.

Are you tired of it yet? I am.

As far as extended public attention to a women's cause goes, we chose poorly, friends.

The time we have devoted to that slick cover, and the effort we all took to really understand what it meant, has far outlasted what it deserved.

Meanwhile, we could have been writing about Chelsey Buchanan, a Halifax woman who's opened her home to abortion seekers from PEI, where there's no access to surgical abortions. Or writing about the war on abortion clinics in the U.S.

We might have dissected the recent words of a British Nobel scientist who called co-ed labs bad for science, because women are distracting to men.

Our energies could have

been turned to research from Columbia Business School that says women's absence in boardrooms isn't due to female competitiveness, but to implicit company gender quotas. (In 2013, the Conference Board of Canada felt the need to argue the "business case" for women on company boards, as if we could be bad for the bottom line.)

If feminist reading is what you're after, why not disappear into the New Yorker's lengthy look at Angela Merkel, often the only female face in photo-ops of the world's most powerful leaders?

Jenner is so very far from the most important fodder for a debate on the state of feminism. Try: women earn one quarter less than men in Ontario; more than 3,000 women in Canada seek emergency shelter from domestic abuse on any given day; we account for 25 per cent of parliamentarians; globally, girls are twice as likely to be malnourished.

Yes, Jenner's was a dramatic reveal. Yes, it's good to put trans issues in the spotlight. But her photo op is not a pivotal moment for women.

It's just one very well shot, well-orchestrated and likely high-selling cover from a magazine devoted to opulence, power and sex.

Time, my friends, to move on.

## THE BIG THING: MILLENNIAL-SPEAK

**Taco Bell CEO Brian Niccol has made a concerted effort to get the company's staff to connect with its young customer base. Each week, staff receive an email with a new vocabulary word curated by a group of 20-somethings and designed to help older folks keep up. Opinions are mixed as to whether this is a business-savvy way to engage the next generation of spenders, or a desperate move best described with a word that transcends generations: LAME.** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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**#TBT Lit Throwing**  
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#### #TBT

A term nostalgia-prone millennials use on social media for "throwback Thursday."

#### Lit

Awesome, crazy, busy, hopping. "That party was lit." When used to describe a person, "lit" means drunk or high.

#### Bae

A short form for "baby" and acronym for "before anyone else," popularized by a Pharrell Williams song.

#### On fleek

A variation of the more common "on point," meaning very stylish and refined. This neologism came from the video-sharing site Vine. "Shoe game on fleek."

#### Feels

Intense emotions. "This story about a blind goat with a seeing-eye dog is giving me All. The. Feels."

#### Throwing shade

Hurling insults in a highly skilful and passive-aggressive manner. This term originated in the drag community.

"I love how much you don't care about how you look."

"Ooh, throwing shade."

#### AF

An intensifier used primarily in texting and social media. Short for "as f--k," as in "dumb AF," "cute AF," "crazy AF."

#### Boom

An expression of emphasis; a four-letter statement of "I rest my case."

#### Basic

A description of someone, especially a woman, whose taste is so generic that she possesses no personality of her own. "Kayla loves Starbucks and scented candles. She's so basic."

**Dat...doe** An alternative to "that..though." Used to bookend in constructions that point out general awesomeness, especially in relation to something cute online. "Dat kitten doe."

**Bible** A short form for "I swear on the Bible" for which we have the Kardashians to thank. "I don't have any homework today. Bible!"

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## Floaty, feminine and fierce at Gucci

### RESORT COLLECTION

### New creative director leans on animal kingdom

In florals that matched the comfy chairs for his guests, in cat-eye glasses and dragonflies and bees and tigers and snakes, Gucci's new creative director Alessandro Michele put on a whimsical, eclectic show Thursday for his first resort collection.

Animal-kingdom adornments, splashes of disco lame, feminine sheers that exposed nipples and both warm and bold purples, yellows and pinks highlighted Michele's 62 looks for men and woman. Ruffles trimmed ladylike suits and high heels were chunky on sparkly mules.

Michele — who replaced Frida Giannini after her departure in January — closed a Chelsea street so the models could cross to the other side and enter his industrial space just as rolling metal gates were lifted. He covered

floors with inviting oriental rugs.

The shaggy-haired, big-bearded designer in a slouchy white T-shirt, bracelets and fingers full of rings, greeted guests with warm hugs and a laugh. He said this collection, coming soon after his February debut in Milan, was focused on individual style.

"It's a kind of personal eccentricism," he said in a post-show interview. "It's a mix from the past and the present and from the soul, so you can believe in the way you dress," he said. "Everything matches together in a beautiful way in my mind."

Prepster stripes represented (on a silver bomber jacket he paired with an emerald green lace dress). So did '70s disco. Western-style touches added to his mix.

One cosy stripe coat was decorated with silver sparkle dragonflies and another was quilted in pale pink, trimmed with fur at the cuffs and worn with a Betty Draper scarf around a model's head. Some dresses flowed in tiers of ruffles while others were neatly pleated.

"It's about that feeling when a beautiful

“It's a kind of personal eccentricism.”

Alessandro Michele

woman, where there's something that you do not expect," Michele said.

Has Michele, who has toiled for Gucci for 12 years, settled into his new role as creative director? He said he's getting there.

"Not quite relaxed," he laughed. "For a big company like Gucci, it's never-ending."

Dakota Johnson, Sam and Aaron Taylor-Johnson and Gucci president and CEO Marco Bizzarri attended. So did Alexander Wang and Joseph Altuzarra.

Wang considers Michele a welcome breath of fresh air.

"He's just getting started but he's really put his own stamp on who the new Gucci girl is. It's exciting," he said.

Altuzarra said Michele is "evolving the language of the house in a really interesting way, in a way that feels really fresh."

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# Reading from the Book of Joan

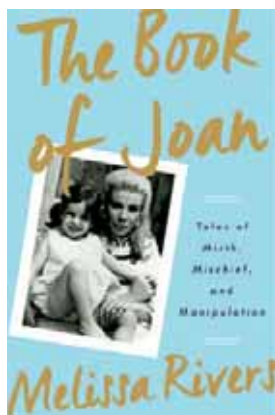
JOAN RIVERS

## Melissa Rivers chronicles all the good times and good gags

Melissa Rivers wanted to laugh — and she wants her readers to do the same.

Consider it mission accomplished on both counts, thanks to her bestselling memoir, *The Book of Joan: Tales of Mirth, Mischief, and Manipulation* (Crown Archetype). It's a touching, revealing and above all funny paean to her mother, Joan Rivers, who died last year at 81 after complications from minor throat surgery.

The book is free of a daughter's grief, or her undeniable anger. (Rivers has filed a malpractice lawsuit against the Manhattan clinic where she says her mother suffered what she has called "shocking and, frankly, almost incomprehensible" incompetence.) Instead, the approach is lighthearted, affectionate — and funny.



"Writing it gave me permission to laugh and joke, and a safe place to do so," says Rivers, who, still reeling from her loss last fall, set to work with her writing partner, Larry Amoros, a long-time family friend and writer for Joan who could add his own rich store of recollections.

"We wanted to call the book *Cheaper Than Therapy*," says Rivers. "But we were afraid it would get mixed up in the self-help therapy section of the bookstore."

In the first pages, Rivers attempts to summarize this pint-sized, outspoken force of nature: "My mother was a comedian, actress, writer, producer, jewelry monger, tchotchke maker, spokesperson, hand model, *Celebrity Apprentice* winner and a self-appointed somewhat-goodwill-ambassador to 27 Third World countries that were unaware they had a goodwill ambassador."

The book nods at an early concept offered by the publisher: a collection of Lessons I Learned From My Mother. It was an idea Rivers balked at. "I don't know if people would want to take that advice," she laughs.

Yes, there was a method to Joan's madness, but it formed the logical underpinnings of someone who didn't always cater to logic.

Joan on marriage: "Your father didn't care if I went to bed mad. He cared if I went to Bergdorf mad."

Joan on cosmetic surgery: "Better to have a new you coming out of an old car than an old you coming out of a new car."

Rivers, now 47, grew up close to both her parents.

"People always said I was much more like my father (film and TV producer Edgar Rosenberg) than her, and they had a successful marriage. Maybe that's why she and I were so bonded."

One thing that tied them together: "Our love of the ironic and the absurd. Nothing was better than looking at each other when we were out somewhere" with a wordless exchange conveying, "Oh, have we got something to talk about when we get in the car! Can you believe what just happened?!"

No wonder Joan and Melissa were also bonded professionally.

Together they blazed a new frontier

tier of style and snark on the glitziest red carpets, while Joan became a connoisseur of couture catastrophes as host of *Fashion Police*, which Melissa produced.

That show, minus queen bee Joan, returned on E! in January and promptly suffered a meltdown with cast strife and the abrupt departures of panellist Kelly Osbourne and new host Kathy Griffin. It is off the air again until fall.

"We came back too fast. None of us was ready," says Rivers. "It was extremely painful. I spent way too much time crying about the show and what it represented."

sents to me. But we learned. No, I don't know who is going to be in the cast. But now I'm actually excited to figure it out."

The pain of loss is ever-present in Rivers' life. Her mother's death is all too recent while, even after three decades, she says she still misses her father, who committed suicide in 1987.

But in her book, death rears its head in wryly humorous terms.

"I don't know, or pretend to know, what happens to us after we die," writes Rivers as she builds to one of her many laugh-lines. "Nobody really does, except the dead, and they're not talking (at least not to me, but I have AT&T: I can barely get living people on the phone)."

Whistling past the graveyard? Joan Rivers wasn't afraid of death, her daughter insists.

"It was an obsession: 'This is gonna happen.'"

But we would discuss it as calmly as you'd ask for a glass of water. She was very much at peace with the idea."

Maybe so, but she held her own at bay for 81 unbridled years. And as readers of *The Book of Joan* will surely realize between the laughs, it still came too soon.

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Joan Rivers and daughter Melissa Rivers remained close throughout the elder Rivers' life.

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BOOK NOTES

Newsworthy

Former journalist Linwood Barclay returns to the newsroom with *Broken Promises*, out July 28, about an unemployed reporter who uncovers some unsettling happenings in his small town, including a serial killer and an ancient Ferris wheel coming to life.

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Detective work

There are only two months to catch up on Chief Inspector Gamache's sleuthing before the 11th instalment of Louise Penny's bestselling Quebec mystery series, *The Nature of the Beast*, which arrives Aug. 25.

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# 3 CRIME NOVELS TO READ THIS SUMMER

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Sue Carter



Canada may not have as many big-name marquee crime authors as there are in the U.S. and U.K., but our writers can deliver chilling twists and turns with the best of them (must be the weather). Here are some must-read thrillers, including CanLit selections.

Stephen King's new novel *Finders Keepers* — a guaranteed must-read for fans of his psychological horror *Misery* — will no doubt be packed into a lot of beach bags this summer. But for those who like their mystery-thrillers set a little closer to home, there are plenty of options from CanLit writers such as Linwood Barclay, Peter Robinson, Louise Penny and Giles Blunt.



## Plot twists in period novel

This historical mystery by U.K.-based author Seán Haldane won the Arthur Ellis Award, Canada's biggest crime-novel prize.

Set in 1860s Victoria, the story follows British police officer Chad Hobbes, who is tasked with solving the violent murder of Dr. McCrory, an American psychiatrist whose unconventional healing methods include "phrenology, Mesmerism and sexual-mystical magnetism." A local medicine man is suspected as the murderer, but Hobbes soon discovers there's more to the case than anyone expected.

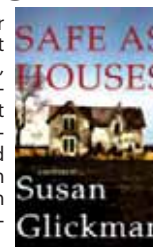


## Scarier than housing prices

For her debut crime novel, award-winning poet Susan Glickman found inspiration in her own neighbourhood.

Set in Toronto's quiet tree-lined Hillcrest Village, the story follows a woman named Liz who discovers the dead body of a real estate agent near her home.

Liz becomes obsessed with his murder, partnering with a retired professor to solve the mystery, despite the police urging the amateur sleuths to back off.



## Mafia Princess in the prairies

Caterina Edwards' latest book may be the first Mafia literary-noir novel ever with ties to Edmonton.

Fulvia, the "Mafia Princess," escapes her dutiful life in Sicily and moves to Alberta, only to have her husband murdered backhome.

Through the killing, she becomes connected to Marisa, the investigating chief of police, facing her own troubles as a woman running a station full of male officers who've made it clear they don't want her there.



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# Paltrow's awkward family vacation

## SUMMER SLEEPOVER

### New partners of uncoupled duo to holiday with the kids

#### IN HOLLYWOOD

Ned Ehrbar



There's showing off that you're totally OK with your ex-husband dating again, and then there's this, which is just plain weird: Gwyneth Paltrow is planning, depending on whom you talk to, a family vacation where she and Chris Martin each bring along their significant others — Glee co-creator Brad Falchuk for her, Jennifer Lawrence for him — or she's planning an intimate couples' retreat for the foursome that just so happens to also in-

clude their kids.

Either way, yikes. "Gwyneth recognizes it's time for Jen to meet the whole family, and she wants Chris to be there for Brad's first proper bonding experience with the children," a source tells RadarOnline.

"The plan is to spend a week together in Hawaii as soon as all their schedules permit, but definitely before the end of summer." If you think this is a terrible idea, Lawrence is apparently right there with you: "Jen is dreading it," the source adds.

"Chris is still spellbound by Gwyneth and her rules, so he's insisting on it."

Happy trails?

**Chris is spellbound by Gwyneth and her rules.**

RadarOnline source



Clockwise from top left: Brad Falchuk, Chris Martin, Jennifer Lawrence and Gwyneth Paltrow. ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

## DIVORCE RUMOURS

### Jen fed up with Ben

This certainly won't help all those divorce rumours swirling around Ben Affleck and Jennifer Garner's marriage. The latest?

"She can't take it anymore. She's been consulting with a high-profile divorce lawyer," a source tells Life & Style, adding that while Garner was in Montreal recently for work, "she got a call that Ben was 40 minutes late to pick up the kids from school. She

had to scramble to arrange another ride for them."

While that might not seem like a major infraction, it's apparently one of those last-straw situations.

"She doesn't trust Ben alone with the kids," the source says. "Currently is not negotiable."

This sounds like it will be the opposite of fun.



## GOSSIPGIRL SMACKDOWN

### Mindy handles heat

The folks over at Gossip-Girl.com went a bit out of their way to call out Mindy Kaling for her fashion choices by dubbing her a "hot mess."

Oh, and they even snuck in a little dig at her fans, writing, "Mindy Kaling is one of those 'woman of the people' types who

basics find soooooo hilarious."

That stings, Gossip Girl. That really stings.

Anyway, Kaling herself was more than able to defend herself, tweeting back simply, "Whoa, you guys are d—s."

And she has a point. XOXO.



## GOSSIP NOTES

### The Glee tell-all you never asked for is coming

And they say publishing is a dying industry.

Naya Rivera just inked a deal to have a "memoir" published in spring 2016 with the snappy title Sorry

Not Sorry: Dream, Mistakes and Growing Up.

Rivera promises "so many juicy stories about my life. Glee, guys, growing up

and so much more," while the publisher pitches it as "candid thoughts on topics ranging from dating to the chal-

ges of being mixed race in Hollywood."

So if you're one of those unique folks who is desperate for tawdry behind-the-scenes tales from Glee, but you're also willing to wait about a year, then this is great news for you.



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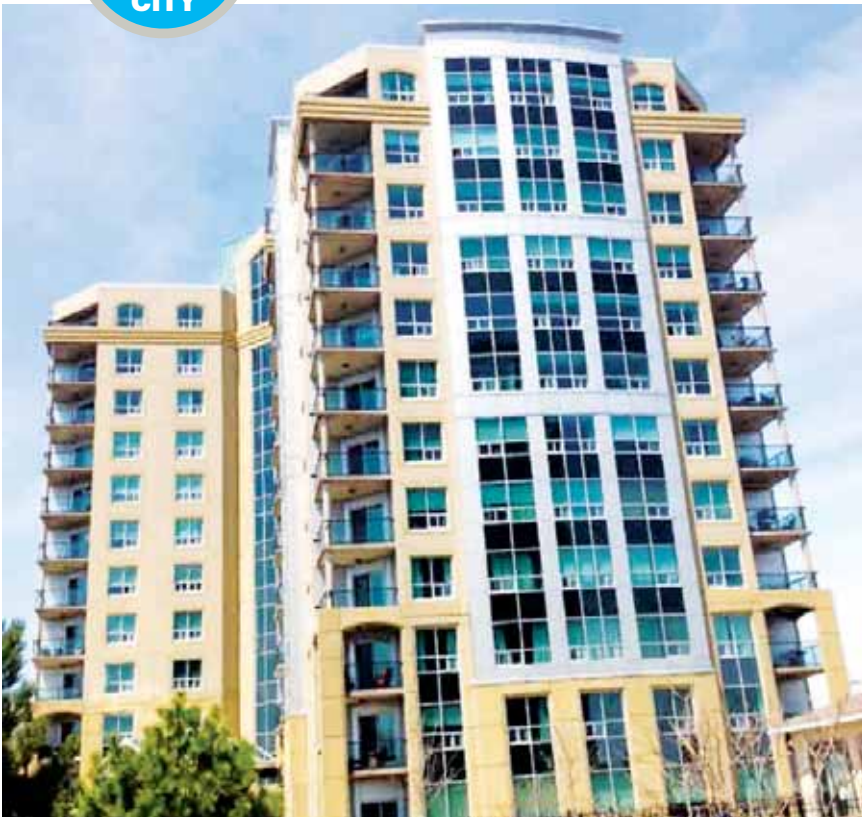




## What they're asking



This week, we looked for the smallest condos we could find in town. Designed with investors in mind, or for those looking to get into their first condo purchase or a pied-à-terre. **Duncan McAllister** FOR METRO



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### Halifax

This 529-sq. ft. studio condo in the new Gladstone Ridge Development is on the Halifax Peninsula, just a few blocks from the hip Hydrostone Market. The 10th-floor suite features floor-to-ceiling windows, a maple kitchen with five appliances, and a laundry room with a washer and dryer. The complex includes a large outdoor pool, a fitness studio, and landscaped grounds with outdoor garden plots and a car wash station. It's within walking distance to Sobeys, Lawtons, Halifax Professional Centre, restaurants and cafés. Listing agent is Cheryl Jenkins from Keller Williams Select Realty, 902-403-6655.



**\$178,900**

### Vancouver

This 490-sq.-ft., one-bedroom suite is in trendy "LoLo," an area in North Vancouver called Lower Lonsdale. It's close to the Lonsdale Quay Market, Waterfront Park and the SeaBus. The Forbes Manor suite has great views of the harbour. The living room opens out to a spacious, southwest-facing balcony. The suite features bamboo laminate floors and a stylish bathroom with double vanity. The listing agent is Shirley Lord with Sutton Group — West Coast (Broadway), 604-760-2012.



**\$117,500**

### Calgary

An affordable, well-kept condo in the Applewood community offers all the basic amenities in a compact design of 258 sq. ft. It would make a great home base for someone looking to downsize. The suite includes a stove, clean fridge, well-maintained washer and dryer, and Beechwood countertop. The unit features durable tile and hardwood flooring and a private balcony on the top floor of a clean and quiet pet-friendly building. For sale by owner through the Comfree Commonsense Network, 403-589-1915.



**\$144,900**

### Edmonton

Here's a top-floor, 538-sq. ft., spacious one-bedroom, one-bathroom condo suite that's close to everything: downtown, shopping, and public transit. The renovated unit has a large living room and access to the balcony that spans the length of the condo. The galley-style kitchen has plenty of cupboard space and opens into an eating nook. The building features a laundry room and assigned parking. Brent MacIntosh is a sales representative with Re/Max River City, 780-445-0091.



**\$99,000**

### Winnipeg

Here's a great deal on a 550-sq. ft. unit that proves you can still get a condo for less than \$100,000. This trendy condo has been extensively renovated and contains new Kitchen Craft cabinets, granite countertops, and stainless-steel appliances. The bathroom has a funky, claw-foot bathtub, and the living room features a wall of exposed brick that perfectly suits the minimalist, industrial decor. Listing agent is Scott Moore, a sales representative with Realty Executives Premiere, 204-995-7355.



**\$324,900**

### Toronto

Here's a one-bedroom lower penthouse in the Liberty Village neighbourhood. The unit includes parking and a locker. This highly walkable community is close to grocery stores, restaurants, Starbucks and an LCBO. At 499 sq. ft., it's a nice size for a single or working couple. The condo features views of the lake and access to the streetcar and Gardiner Expressway. Amenities include a gym, swimming pool, media room and outdoor patio with barbecue. Listing agent Alex J. Wilson is with Re/Max Condos Plus, 416-996-5181.



# Ask a designer: make room work

## HOW TO

### Furniture arrangement makes or breaks a space

Sometimes the way to improve a room isn't to buy new furniture: it's to rearrange pieces you already own.

"Changing up the placement of your furniture can make a massive difference," says designer Brian Patrick Flynn, founder of Flynnside Out Productions. Adding, subtracting or relocating furniture, he says, affects "how natural light plays in the space and also how frequently the room gets used. By simply adding a bench to a wall, a room can become more of a hangout." Removing a few pieces to create more space "can make it feel a bit more casual and informal."

How do professionals map

out a furniture plan, choosing the best location for each item? Flynn and two other interior designers — Dan Faires, host of HGTV's *DanMade*, and Betsy Burnham of the California-based design firm Burnham Design — share advice:

#### Analyze your space

Begin by deciding how the room will be used, Burnham says, and consider any quirks: Are there lots of windows or doors? Unique architectural items such as a fireplace or beautiful windows with a view? A particular piece of furniture or art that you want visitors to notice?

Depending on the answers, Flynn likes to choose one "standout feature" and then arrange furniture in a way that highlights it.

Also, says Burnham, "lighting can direct a furniture plan." Is there a lot of natural light or will you need plenty of lamps? Are there built-in sconces or a central chandelier?

#### Allow space

Don't skimp on empty space. "I always allow a minimum of 18 inches between sofas and coffee tables," Faires says, "and 3 to 5 feet for walk spaces. The flow and negative space in a room is as important as the overall function and the furniture" because it makes the space feel more open, uncluttered and inviting.

Consider the size and placement of rugs. "I cannot imagine designing a living-room space with a rug any smaller than an 8-by-10," Faires says. "The rug is meant to unify the entire space and connect furniture pieces together, so a good rule of thumb is that at least the front legs of any sofas or chairs in the living room should be on the rug. For a larger area rug, allow at least 18 inches from the edge of the rug to the wall."

In very large rooms or loft spaces, rugs can help define small areas and make the space



A living room anchored with a generously sized round coffee table and a large pendant fixture puts scale and proportion to use. RUSTIC WHITE PHOTOGRAPHY/BRIAN PATRICK FLYNN VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

feel organized.

"To keep everything balanced while visually separating each zone, use area rugs in co-ordinating colours with slightly different textures and patterns," Flynn says.

#### Break the rules

While some symmetry is important to "ground a furniture plan," Burnham says, mixing in a little asymmetry "makes

for a much more interesting room."

If she flanks a sofa with matching end tables and table lamps, "we may balance the grouping with mismatched chairs and a standing lamp."

Remember, you don't have to place furniture along walls.

"Furniture in the middle of the room helps highlight architectural features and also aids in proper movement through-

out the space," Flynn says.

Burnham suggests trying "an unusual layout, like a living room with four lounge chairs around a centre coffee table."

Use unexpected pieces, such as "a library table stacked with books in a wide hallway, or two area rugs instead of one to define spaces within a bedroom," she says.

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### Lightning fall just short in Chicago without Bishop

Talk of a must-win game was hyperbole. The Chicago Blackhawks didn't face elimination but knew they couldn't lose twice at home and feel good about themselves.

So they showed why they're two-time champions by beating the Tampa Bay Lightning 2-1 in Game 4 of the Stanley Cup final Wednesday night at United Center to even the best-of-seven 2-2.

Game 5 is Saturday back at Amalie Arena in Tampa, Fla.

Brandon Saad scored the game-winner in the third period as the Blackhawks beat surprise Lightning starting goaltender Andrei Vasilevskiy. Captain Jonathan Toews scored earlier in the night on the rookie, who replaced the injured Ben Bishop.

Vasilevskiy made 17 saves in his first-career Stanley Cup start. At the other end Corey Crawford stopped 24 of the 25 shots he faced, including many in the final minutes as the Lightning tried desperately to get the tying goal.

Alex Killorn scored Tampa Bay's only goal.

The Blackhawks struggled to get much going in the first few minutes. It took more than eight minutes for their first shot on Vasilevskiy, and they only got two during the first period.

Chicago tested Vasilevskiy in the second and beat him on its

### GAME 4 In Chicago



fifth shot of the night. After Marian Hossa's shot hit Vasilevskiy, Patrick Sharp tapped the puck to the other side of the net where a crashing Toews scored 6:40 into the period.

The Blackhawks have had such problems holding leads, and Game 4 was no different. But this time they led a whole five-plus minutes before giving up the tying goal.

That came with Trevor van Riemsdyk gassed and Crawford looking the wrong direction. Valtteri Filppula made a perfect pass from behind the net to Killorn at the side of the net, and he tapped it in easy at 11:47 to make it 1-1.

The Blackhawks cracked the 20-year-old goaltender again 6:22 into the third period. Vasilevskiy blocked the puck away from Saad, but the forward recovered it and sent a backhand in to give Chicago the lead.

This time the Blackhawks made it stand up. But only after a furious finish that included Brent Seabrook getting his stick on a Steven Stamkos shot with the net wide open.

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Brandon Saad is congratulated by teammate Brad Richards after scoring on Lightning goalie Andrei Vasilevskiy to put the Blackhawks up 2-1 in the third period of Game 4 of the Stanley Cup final on Wednesday in Chicago. CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### IN BRIEF

#### WADA calls out CFL on its drug policy

The World Anti-Doping Agency says the CFL's drug policy has "room for improvement." WADA released a statement Wednesday after the head of the organization's only accredited lab in Canada slammed the league earlier this week for failing to reprimand first-time drug offenders or upholding suspensions handed down in university.

The CFL/CFLPA's drug policy states that a player who initially tests positive is subject to mandatory testing for two years, but does not face suspension and is not named publicly. A second offence would result in a three-game suspension, while a third positive test would mean a year-long ban.

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#### Mr. Hockey has second stem cell transplant

Gordie Howe's son Mark says his father is doing well after receiving a second experimental stem cell transplant this week.

The 87-year-old hockey legend was treated Monday at the same Mexican clinic where he underwent an initial injection of stem cells in his spine in December.

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**I'll be the first guy to shake his hand if he breaks my records or if he breaks some of my records.**

Wayne Gretzky on soon-to-be No. 1 NHL draft pick Connor McDavid. The modest Gretzky scored 92 goals in the 1981-82 season as a 21-year-old.

### WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

## Canada's Herdman well-equipped to face Kiwis



John Herdman coached the New Zealand women's national team from 2006 to 2011. JASON FRANSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

A confident John Herdman dissected New Zealand's tactics at his pre-game news conference Wednesday at the Women's World Cup.

And the Canadian coach made it clear that he does not expect the Football Ferns to bring anything new to the table Thursday.

"Very clearly, we're a better team ... And I think quality for quality, we're a better team than New Zealand," said Herdman.

"And if we connect and we connect like we did against

**"The reality is we know what they're going to throw at us now."**

John Herdman on facing former club New Zealand

China for periods and we improve on some things and we live the game plan, Canada should win this game.... We should win this group."

Winning the group means

less travel and avoiding other group winners until deeper into the 24-team tournament.

Canada, ranked eighth in the world, is coming off a 1-0 win over No. 16 China while No. 17 New Zealand was beaten 1-0 by the 12th-ranked Netherlands in the other Group A match.

Herdman used to coach the Kiwis and current coach Tony Readings is a former assistant.

He plans to have a glass of wine with Readings after, but Herdman made no secret about the outcome he expects in Edmonton. THE CANADIAN PRESS



MLB

## Jays reel in Marlins for eighth win in row

The Blue Jays twice hit back-to-back home runs and rookie starter Scott Copeland took care of the rest as Toronto extended its win streak to a season-high eight games with a 7-2 win over the Miami Marlins on Wednesday.

Justin Smoak and Russell Martin hit back-to-back homers in the fourth while Jose Reyes and Josh Donaldson went deep in the seventh as the Blue Jays swept their second consecutive series.

Toronto (31-30) is now a game

above .500 for the first time since May 9. Copeland (1-0), who was making a spot start in place of Aaron Sanchez, went seven innings, allowing one earned run on six hits while striking out seven. Wednesday was the right-hander's first career major league start. The loss drops Miami (24-36) to 3-6 during interleague play this season.

The Blue Jays took a 2-0 lead in the second. Edwin Encarnacion led off the inning with an infield

single. Smoak followed it up with a ground rule double. Then Encarnacion scored on a Martin base hit thanks to a throwing error from Marlins' third baseman Martin Prado. Two batters later Smoak scored on a sacrifice fly from Kevin Pillar.

Toronto added to its lead in the fourth. Encarnacion got things started with a lead off double off the wall in right. Smoak then took Koehler deep to right field off of the suites in the third deck

for his fourth home run of the season.

Martin followed up with a solo shot, his ninth of the season, giving the Blue Jays a 5-0 lead. Miami got on the board in the fifth when Ichiro Suzuki tripled to centre, scoring Jeff Mathis. Reyes took Koehler out of the park in the seventh for his second home run of the season and Donaldson followed up with his 17th of the season.

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Stephen Curry of the Golden State Warriors talks to reporters on Wednesday in Cleveland. TIMOTHY A. CLARY/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

## Warriors in similar spot

NBA FINALS

### Curry confident a Grizzlies-style turnaround can be repeated

All things considered, the Golden State Warriors would rather have been golfing.

That's what some players did the last time they found themselves in this situation, when they were getting outmuscled and even outthustled, banged and beaten by a bigger team.

They couldn't get a tee time Wednesday. NBA Finals rules required the team to come to the arena for media obligations on the off day. But just as they fought their way out of that situation against Memphis in the Western Conference semifinals, they believe they will overcome another 2-1 deficit now against Cleveland. "We'll figure out our game and the

adjustments we need to make as we watch film later today, and we'll be ready tomorrow to give our best effort," MVP Stephen Curry said. "I feel like we're pretty confident we can turn this around."

They've accomplished it before, against a team that did some of the same things the Cavaliers are doing now. The Grizzlies, with big bodies inside, play a rugged style reminiscent of Eastern Conference basketball. They won Game 2 at Oracle Arena and came home to win Game 3 in that series, sending Golden State to the video room.

Golden State has averaged just 97.3 points in this series, even with two games going to overtime, after leading the NBA with 110 per game during the regular season. The Warriors were held to 90 and 89 in their back-to-back losses to the Grizzlies, then bounced back with 102.3 per game in running off three straight victories.

"We're down 2-1 on the road. Same sequence of games, win-loss-loss, so very similar situations," Curry said. "Obviously a different team, so you've got to adjust accordingly. But the mission is we've got to win Game 4. Go home with an even series and take it from there." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## IN BRIEF

### Chan returning to skating

Technically it was a year off. But Patrick Chan says performing nearly nightly on figure skating's show circuit has made him a different skater.

The three-time world champion resumed training for competition this week for the first time since he stepped away from skating after the Sochi Olympics.

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### Hinchcliffe on the mend

Canadian IndyCar driver James Hinchcliffe recognizes he's lucky to be alive and joked that he had "a complete oil change" after his accident during preparations for the Indianapolis 500.

He suffered a life-threatening leg injury in the crash and needs one more surgery as part of his recovery.

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## RECIPE Fresh Corn Soup



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You can always substitute canned corn for fresh corn.

### Ready in

Prep time: 15 minutes  
Cook time: 15 minutes

### Ingredients

- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- 1 ½ cups diced sweet onion
- 1 ½ tsp minced garlic
- 6 fresh corn cobs or 6 cups canned corn
- 2 cups chicken or vegetable stock
- ¼ cup 2 per cent evaporated milk
- Salt and pepper
- ½ cup frozen green peas, defrosted and slightly mashed
- 6 cooked baby cocktail shrimp (optional)

### Directions

1. In a soup pan, heat oil and sauté onion and garlic until soft, about five minutes.
2. Meanwhile, with a sharp knife, slice kernels from corn. Add all but a half cup of the corn kernels to sautéed onions and cook for another three minutes.
3. Add stock, cover and simmer for five minutes. Place in food processor, add milk, salt and pepper and purée until smooth. Add back to soup pan, add remaining half cup corn and gently heat for two minutes, until corn is tender.
4. Place in bowls, garnish with peas and shrimp, if using.

### Nutrition per serving

- Calories 140
- Carbohydrates 22 g
- Protein 7 g
- Sodium 140 mg

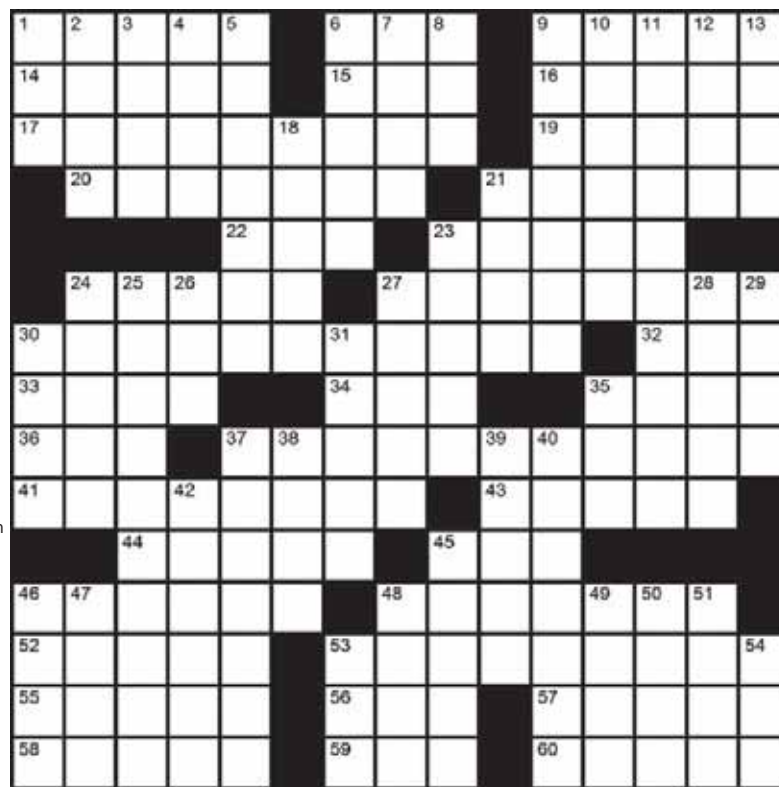
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## CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

### ACROSS

1. Word of \_
6. Earth's blue ceiling
9. World \_ \_ \_ (1939 to 1945)
14. Ms. Shire
15. Detectives, for short
16. \_-garde
17. \_ \_ Before Serving (Direction on a beverage carton)
19. Gunpowder component
20. "The \_" by The Irish Rovers
21. Sailor's tattoo
22. Dutch airline
23. 'P' of SVP
24. Viola music symbol, \_ \_
27. Puffins, for example
30. \_ streets (Tourists can walk on them in Old Quebec)
32. Fair-hiring letters
33. Hostile-to-Hobbits humanoids
34. Hosiery hue
35. "Yahoo!" from ancient times
36. Alphabetic sequence
37. Crowbar or The Guess Who genre: 2 wds.
41. Canadian TV series of 1994 to 1999: 2 wds.
43. Singer Mr. Gibb
44. Middle, legal-style
45. Auction offer
46. Furtive like Old Quebec



48. Montreal \_ (Since-1778 newspaper)
52. \_ \_ from the blue (Something unexpected)
53. Celine Dion is an impression by what "This Hour Has 22

- Minutes" cast member?: 2 wds.
55. Go-Go's hit: " \_ \_ the Beat"
56. Function unexpected
57. Sports team leader
58. Solo
59. " \_ better bel"

60. County in England

### DOWN

1. Logan, et al.
2. Hawaiian island
3. \_ Bator, Mongolia
4. Beach torch

5. Yukon: \_ Hill, near Whitehorse, two wind turbines sit atop it
6. \_ whale
7. Ceramics oven
8. Couture monogram
9. Spice Girls smash

10. Swedish DJ
11. \_ Beach Provincial Park, on Vancouver Island
12. Obi accessory
13. Road of ancient Rome
18. Montcalm's 1759 Battle of Quebec opponent
21. Mr. Rickman
23. Toilers
24. Greek island
25. Crown corp. broadcaster's iconic symbol: 3 wds.
26. Weight numbers, for short
27. Hidden supply
28. Steve of FOX News
29. Look for
30. Undergrad
31. Express
35. Be off
37. Les Misérables character
38. Corb \_ , Canadian musician
39. Party island of Spain
40. Edmonton-born rapper, \_ Weapon
42. Convince about an idea: 2 wds.
45. Stationed
46. Ontario: Canada Goose monument community
47. Genesis son
48. Wind blast
49. Boxing stats
50. Tetley products
51. 'Exist' suffix
53. Geneva's land, to FIFA
54. Wd. of gratitude

## ★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

**Aries** March 21 - April 20  
You won't have to tell others what kind of mood you are in, they will know by the look on your face exactly what you are thinking and feeling. If they are smart they will give you what you desire — or stay out of your way!

**Taurus** April 21 - May 21  
Forget about material things and focus on the fun side of life. Yes, making money can be fun too but there are even better things you could be doing today. Someone you care for deeply needs some TLC.

**Gemini** May 22 - June 21  
This is a good time for social activities, so why not throw a party and invite all your friends. You may even get the chance to get back on good terms with someone you fell out with earlier in the year.

**Cancer** June 22 - July 23  
Why so cautious? Why so reluctant to take risks? Whatever the reason you need to get over it. There is some good news coming your way and by the weekend you won't be cautious at all — you may even be reckless.

**Leo** July 24 - Aug. 23  
Try not to upset someone who is way more powerful than you. If they don't like what you have to say they will almost certainly make life tough for you. You don't have to flatter them — just don't offend.

**Virgo** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23  
You need to impress someone important and give your reputation a boost. You may have left it late but it's never too late, so get your act together and make sure those above you know what you can do.

**Libra** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23  
You may not be able to explain how you reached a certain conclusion or answer but you know deep inside that it is right, so go with your instincts and don't let others persuade you to do something different.

**Scorpio** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22  
Help will arrive just when you most need it today, so don't despair, even if the predicament you find yourself in makes it look as if there is no way out. You are being watched over by powers that won't let you come to harm.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21  
Think back to what happened earlier in the year. Did you miss out on something because you were afraid to take a chance? If so, and if you regret it, you will soon get the opportunity to make amends.

**Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20  
Certain routines and methods have had their day and need to be replaced. Don't wait any longer. If you leave it too long the chance will pass you by and you could be stuck in the past forever.

**Aquarius** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19  
There is no point arguing with people whose opinions are so different to your own that there is no middle ground. On the other hand, the world would be a boring place if everyone agreed about everything.

**Pisces** Feb. 20 - March 20  
Cosmic activity in the domestic area of your chart will help resolve differences of opinion that have dragged on too long. It's always a good idea to get along with those you live with — even more so those you love.

### CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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